



KING TURKEY

Now Demands Your Thanksgiving Consideration.

The requirements for Holiday table supplies always have our careful attention. We will have a nice assortment of

Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Chickens and Oysters.

Place your orders early—(Tuesday or before) to insure the best selections and prompt delivery.

MILK'S MARKET

Pin this Up Where You can See it Often.

"Count that day lost whose low, descending sun, Views from thy hand no worthy action done."

Through Electric-Lighted Sleeping Cars

TO FLORIDA
effective
November 23rd, 1913
via

New York Central Lines
Michigan Central—Big Four
in connection with
Queen & Crescent and Southern Railway

Detroit to Jacksonville
Lv. Detroit 10:20 p.m. daily
Ar. Jacksonville 9:20 a.m. 2d morning

Tickets at **LOW WINTER TOURIST FARES** on date daily until April 30th, 1914. Return limit June 1st, 1914.

TO POINTS IN
Alabama, Cuba, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mexico, Mississippi, New, Providence, New Mexico, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas.

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**Michigan Central
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**NEW YORK
CENTRAL
LINES**

PETERSEN'S GROCERY OFFERS

you a

HIGHER GRADE of GROCERIES at RIGHT PRICES

and more satisfactory service.

BEAR THIS IN MIND

when you select your Grocery Headquarters. If you have already done this, ask yourself if you are getting the biggest value for every dollar you spend for eatables. We cater to particular people.

H. PETERSEN

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 20, 1913.

A LETTER FROM PRESIDENT HANSON.

Boy Scouts Will Sell Red Cross Seals.

Mr. O. P. Schumann,
Editor Crawford Avalanche, City.

My dear Mr. Schumann,—

I have just been advised by Rev. V. J. Hutton of our city that the Boy Scouts have been given the agency for the sale of Red Cross seals for letters and parcels in our county

and that the proceeds of such sales go to Ann Arbor to aid in the fight now being waged in our state against the dread disease of tuberculosis.

This is a very commendable fight and I wish at this time to urge upon our citizens the necessity of carrying on this great fight in our state so that we can ultimately win our fight against the dread disease of tuberculosis.

Our boys are entering the competition of getting among the first twelve counties which are judged by the per capita sale, and in case they do win, we can get a trained nurse free for a month to assist us in instructing our people how to avoid tuberculosis. The sale commences Thanksgiving day and our boys have 3,000 seals ready now.

I wish to use the column of your paper this week in placing this matter before our people, knowing that they are always interested in matters of this kind.

Thanking you in advance for the use of your columns, I beg to remain

Yours very respectfully,

T. W. HANSON,
Village President.

Ladies of Grayling.

Take advantage of the opportunity; Mrs. G. A. Barber will be at the Hotel Burton parlor, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 20th and 21st, with a full line of linens and art goods.

in the local bank,

—Mrs. Jones' husband teaches the village school;

—Mrs. White's husband preaches in the village church;

and we all stop trading at home. Suppose all the rest of the women did the same. What is good for one is good for all. What would be the result?

First the stores would close up.

My husband would lose his job. We would have to move—probably to some big city.

Mrs. Smith's husband would lose his job, and they would move away.

The stores being closed and local business suspended, the bank would be driven into liquidation, and Mrs. Brown's husband would lose his job, and would move away.

All the families in town having been driven away, the school would be closed up and Mrs. Jones' husband would lose his place.

The church would die, and Mrs. White's husband would be out hunting for a new pastorate.

And we women, by organizing our Larkin clubs, and distributing our Montgomery & Ward catalogs have practically discharged our husbands, and separated ourself and our children from our bread and butter. We would have to go to the farm or to the big city in order to exist.

Of course I realize, as you also realize, that such a condition is not likely to come to pass—but this is not your fault. Your policy if carried out to its logical end, would mean just this: Would it help much to "save the profits" at such a cost?

Your claim that the prices quoted in your catalog are the prices which the local merchant pays at wholesale is not well founded.

Furthermore, I am inclined to believe from inquiries I have made, that I could go to our home stores and by buying in \$10.00 lots, paying cash, and taking the goods home with me, I could save enough out of a \$10.00 order to duplicate the premiums you offer, considering the cost of shipping and delivery of goods from Peoria. Besides it would be buying at home, save several weeks of waiting, avoid the risk of delay and loss, and I would know in advance by personal examination, just what I am getting.

Referring again to the matter of profits, let me say this:

I do not know of any merchants in the small towns of Kansas who are making unreasonable amounts of money. If appearances count for anything, these merchants live modestly and seem to practice the usual economies. Montgomery & Ward, on the other hand, is a multi-millionaire; the profits of his company are increasing by millions in each annual report; Julius Rosenwald is a multi-millionaire; the Larkin family, I am told, are multi-millionaires.

Who are getting the big profits? I asked you to give me the names of a few of these "wives of small merchants" who are acting as secretaries of Larkin clubs, so that I might write them. You refuse to do so, because, you say, they fear publicity. You also

(Continued on last page.)

—COMMUNICATION.

Obituary.

Died, Nov. 10th, 1913, Mr. Gregg Marshall, of Maple Forest. He was stricken, for the third time, last Friday morning, with paralysis, passing away quietly last Monday morning.

He was born in New Orleans, La., March 11, 1849. His father having died when he was but two years old, when he was a boy he lived with his mother, (Richard Kirby) with whom he remained until he was twenty-five years of age. Moved to Mason county, Ill., at the age of sixteen.

He was united in marriage, Dec. 23, 1874, to Miss Lovina Sheemaker. To this union were born two sons, April 8, 1877, they moved to Michigan, purchasing a farm, where they resided until his death. Early in life he was associated with the Christian church, later with the Methodist church. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Torrance of Frederic. He was laid to rest in the cemetery at Maple Forest.

Do not fail to see the line of art goods at the Hotel Burton parlor on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 20th and 21st. Stamping done to order.

HARD TIMEZ PARTIE.

Thanksgivin' Eve, Wednesday November 26th.

This party will be sumthin' unbreak and run in old cloze or overalls. White collars will not be allowed and red juley will be barred. Jus cum as you be and you will be most hartly welcum.

Yourselves and ladies are cordially invited. Bradley's orchestra will furnish the music.

Thanksgiving decorations will be permisquous about the hall. You will have a nice jolly time and your munnies' worth.

Bill for dance \$1.00. Door rights reserved.

Special Subscription Offer to the Avalanche.

For the subscription price of the Avalanche, \$1.50, we will include all the remaining issues of this year and up to Jan. 1st, 1914, dating from the time of the receipt of the subscription. (For new subscribers only.)

Fill out the blank lines below and send in your subscription at once.

Date 1913.

Avalanche,

Grayling, Mich.

Enclosed find \$1.50 to pay subscription to Avalanche, beginning with the next issue, and continuing to Jan. 1, 1915.

Name Address

Tonight.

Tonight, if you feel dull and stupid or bilious and constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and you will feel alright tomorrow. For sale by all dealers.

Remember the date and be sure and come.

ELGIN and WALTHAM WATCHES AT POPULAR PRICES.

16 size ELGIN in a 20 year open face case—

\$10.00

A 12 size WALTHAM in a 20 year open face case—

\$13.50

Ask to see them. No obligation on your part.

C. J. Hathaway

Jeweler and Optometrist

Farmers Institute.

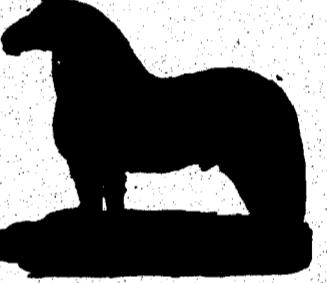
The Farmers' Institute for Crawford county will be held at the courthouse in Grayling, on December 4th and 5th, and all farmers are requested to bring samples of their products. Premiums will be paid for the best exhibit of fruits, vegetables, cereals, also to the one bringing the best all-around exhibit.

Remember the date and be sure and come.

COMMITTEE.

LIVERY & SALES STABLES

Prompt livery service ready at any time. Also heavy work.



Farms and farm lands and village property for sale.

N. P. OLSON Grayling
Langevin's Old Stand.

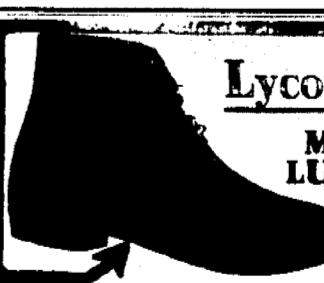
Wear Clothes That's Made For You—It Costs No More.

The big advantage in wearing merchant tailored clothes lies in the fact that you have JUST THE FABRIC you like best, MADE UP JUST as your personal taste suggest.

There's a lot of satisfaction in having your clothes made just the way you want them. Some of you who have been wearing ready-made clothes have a revelation coming in the suit or coat you're going to order here this winter.

If you don't meet our representative, D. E. Hughes, who will be in your city soon, write us for prices.

BERNARD SEMPLINER
TAILOR TO WOMEN AND MEN
344 SHEARER BLOCK, BAY CITY, MICHIGAN



Lycoming Rubbers

MEN'S DUCK LUMBER JACK

"ROLLED EDGE"

This rubber is made of the finest grade of duck, coated with rubber on both sides. It is to be worn over a heavy woolen sock and intended for hard service. You will find this as comfortable on the foot as a leather shoe and absolutely waterproof. The strip of cashmereette on the top is of excellent advantage, making it soft and pliable where it buckles around the ankle and prevents chafing of the sock.

ASK FOR LYCOMINGS

If your dealer does not carry them write us and we will give you the name of a dealer who carries them in your locality.

MELZE, ALDERTON SHOE CO.

Wholesale Distributors SAGINAW, MICH.

Sold by M. P. FERRELL



LETTER FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

PURITY OF ONLY ARTICLE OF DIET FURNISHED PUPILS IMPERATIVE.

WATER SHOULD NOT BE JUDGED BY APPEARANCE.

G. L. Glasgow in Discussing Grade Crossings Says It is Matter of Vital Importance in This Façade.

[By Gurd M. Hayes] Lansing, Mich.—One of the most important points to be looked after in the sanitation in schools is the pure water supply," says Edward D. Rich, sanitary engineer of the state board of health. "This is the only article of diet furnished to the pupils by the educational authorities and upon its purity will depend the danger to its users of infection by intestinal diseases, chief among which may be mentioned typhoid fever.

"Responsibility for a pure water supply rests heaviest upon those in charge of rural schools and upon the boards of education in small towns having no public water supply delivered in pipes. In the case of large cities some municipal officer is charged with the duty of maintaining the purity of the city water and the school board may generally rely upon him for proper results. But in instances where the school has its own supply its safety too often depends upon the mere opinion of some citizen or member of the board and not upon positive evidence obtained by actual test of the particular water, made with systematic regularity.

"It is difficult to eradicate from the mind of a layman the idea that a drinking water looks good, tastes good and smells good it must be necessarily be good. How fortunate would humanity be if the germs of diseases which infect drinking water were large enough to be readily seen and thrown out of it before taking them into our systems. Unhappily such is not the case, and turbidity and color are no indications whatever of the germ content. In fact it has often happened in the laboratory that of two samples, one dirty and perhaps ill smelling, and the other clear and sparkling, the first has proved by far the safer of the two. Let us all try to rid ourselves and our neighbors of the fallacy that appearance is a guarantee of purity.

"In Michigan the water supply for the rural school, and generally for that of a small village, is taken on or near the school grounds. Only rarely will it be possible to utilize springs for this purpose. Wells may be divided into classes depending on the geological formation in the locality; shallow wells from 10 to 50 feet or more in depth and deep wells, those more than 100 feet deep. Deep wells are almost always put down by driving a pipe or drilling a hole into which a tight casting is inserted later. If the formation is such that one or more strata of clay or other impervious layers are passed through and the casting tightly fills the hole, through these strata the chances of contamination are very materially reduced. If ledge rock is encountered near the surface through which it is necessary to drill, it is more difficult to protect the deep seated water from being polluted by surface drainage finding its way through fissures in the rock to the well.

"It is almost impossible to predict with any certainty the distance from which a well may draw its supply. This is especially true of wells in rock or in soils susceptible to cracking or uneven density. Contamination has been known to travel long distances from sources of infection through underground passages more or less open.

"Proper care of an outdoor closet at a school is one of the most difficult problems educational authorities have to deal with. If such toilet facilities must be used the only course to pursue is a liberal use of earth and strong disinfectants with weekly cleanings. A much better arrangement is now possible for cases where no sewerage is possible. There has lately been put on the market a chemical closet which can be installed in the school building without objectionable features, and all advantages of the indoor water carriage system realized. By the use of this outfit greater convenience and neatness is obtained. But most important of all, the possibility of contamination of a water supply is removed."

Geo. Grasso, of Negaunee, an employee of the Cleveland Cliffs Mining company, is the oldest man to ever apply to the industrial accident board for compensation under the workingmen's compensation act. Grasso's age is given as 98, and in the physician's report of the accident, it is alleged that he was injured by falling rock while working in a mine.

Along the side wall in the G. A. R. headquarters in the state house are long rows of boxes which contain the records of the Michigan G. A. R. posts. In 1888, there were 467 of these boxes. Now the number has dwindled to 280. It is estimated that there are 8,000 members of the 280 G. A. R. posts in the state and about 22,000 veterans.

Gov. Ferris received a letter from the state secretary of the Young Workers' Christian Association of California, asking the chief executive to announce that more young women are coming to San Francisco and other points in the hope of securing work during the Panama exposition, than are able to secure employment through the association. "Girls from western states are coming here by the thousands and expect us to secure employment for them and we have hundreds of applicants for every position," says the secretary.

C. L. Glasgow of the state railroad commission is making an extensive study of grade crossings and he says that no object engaging the attention of the railroad, utility or public service corporations is of more vital importance to the general public than the protection of street and highway crossings.

"The safeguarding of human life is not to be compared with gain resulting to our people from a rate reduction, a lowered passenger fare or the safety of a stock and bond issue," said Commissioner Glasgow.

"This is a great and a great country. In foreign countries where life is lived at a more moderate rate, regulations are in force resulting in an interference to traffic that our people would not tolerate. When this country was new and the railroads so necessary to its development and growth, permission to construct grade crossings was freely given by local authorities as the demands of business required additional trains and the population increased and the use of these crossings greatly multiplied. The danger to the public increased in proportion yet in view of the rapid increase in the value of property, the expense of constructing crossings other than at grade became enormous and except where insisted upon railroad companies continued the construction of the least expensive crossings. The companies were willing to protect the public against accident at such crossings by installing bells or gates or by stationing flagmen, but human judgment and mechanical devices fail and the slaughter of humanity continues.

"The general public are by no means exempt from criticism as shown by the annual reports of the interstate commerce commission containing statistics showing the number of people killed at crossings by carelessly using the right of way of the railroad for public thoroughfare.

"It is therefore apparent that impatient, insistent Americans refuse to be restrained in their mad rush, either by flagmen or mechanical devices and it is up to us to devise and suggest such reasonable conditions as will protect the wild automobile driver, the careless pedestrian and the thoughtless child from injury or destruction by railroad trains at crossings. While it must be conceded that the several devices now in use are a great aid, it must also be freely conceded that in order to properly and entirely remove the danger at least within the corporate limits of cities and villages where there is any great amount of traffic, the grade at such crossings should be separated.

This involves considerable expense and as the public share in the benefits they also should share in the expense. Different states have placed the authority to order such separation of grades and the apportioning of the expense in the hands of different authorities and many states have failed to take any action whatever. I believe that the laws in the several state relative to this subject should be uniform."

In all probability the matter of grade crossings will be taken up for consideration by the next legislature. If an attempt is made to force some of the railroad companies into line a bitter battle may be expected in the state capitol.

Weeds, which the state of Michigan has been endeavoring by law to eradicate, are to be fought by the Michigan Agricultural college by educating public school students to recognize the noxious plant growths and aid in killing them.

This campaign of education will be forwarded under the direction of Dr. E. A. Bessie, head of the department of botany at M. A. C., who has made preparations for commencement of the work.

The botany department is making up cases of 100 small bottles, which will contain the seeds of practically every weed known in Michigan. These cases will be forwarded to any school of the state on request, to enable instructors to communicate weed information to the students.

It has been estimated at the college that weeds cause hundreds of thousands of dollars damage each year throughout the state, but by properly educating citizens to know the harmful plants, it is thought that much can be done in the future towards lessening the loss.

Miner Killed at Negaunee.

Negaunee, Mich.—Thomas Garrett, Ishpeming, was killed and Fred Borlace and William Andrews were injured while being lowered to work in the new Breitung shaft Monday.

Garrett and Borlace were riding in a bucket and were down about 100 feet when a cross bar which guides the bucket fell, knocking Garrett to the bottom of the shaft and striking Borlace on the head. Andrews, who went to rescue Garrett, was injured when a bucket turned over on him.

NAME OF MYSTERY BOAT IS LEARNED

WILLIAM BAKER, DIVER FROM DETROIT READS NAME UNDER WATER.

CAPSIZED VESSEL IS CHARLES S. PRICE.

Tug Sport Goes out to Wreck and Lets Diver Down. No Sign of Collision with Other Boat is Found.

Vessels Believed to be Lost.		
Name	Lives	
Chas. S. Price, upset	20	
H. B. Smith, missing	30	
Carruthers, missing	28	
M. Scott, missing	26	
J. A. McGean, missing	26	
Argus, missing	24	
Hydrus, missing	22	
Regina, missing	22	
Wextord, missing	22	
Leafield, missing	15	
Lafayette, missing	12	
Lymouth, missing	7	
Nottingham, wrecked	3	
H. M. Hanna, Jr., wrecked	...	
C. Waldo, wrecked	...	
Turret Chief, wrecked	...	
Wataca, wrecked	...	
Halestead, wrecked	...	
Total	209	

Port Huron, Mich.—It was discovered that the ship which has been overturned in Lake Huron near this city since the storm of November 9th, is the Charles S. Price.

William Baker, a diver of Detroit, made the discovery, accompanied on the tug Sport by Captain Robert Thompson. It took only a short time for Baker in his diving suit to decipher the steamer's name in black letters upon a white background.

No bodies were discovered by the diver although he asserts he was on the lookout for them. He adds that he believes there are some bodies in the steamer, but he was unable to get inside to verify his conjecture.

The diver declares there is no boat under the Price nor near it. Captain Thompson dragged his anchor around the wreck but met no obstacle. Captain Thompson believes the washing away of the Price's hatches, and the shifting of the cargo in the storm, combined to throw the vessel on its side, capsizing it without warning to the crew.

The Price is one of the Hanna fleet of Cleveland. It is valued at \$350,000. The ship is 504 feet long and was built in 1910 by the American Shipbuilding company, of Lorain, O. It is the belief of owners' representatives that the steamer will be recovered without great loss.

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New Resort is Planned.

Benton Harbor, Mich.—Bids were opened by the backers of "Ormsby Beach," the proposed \$25,000 summer resort and sanitarium to be located on the shores of Lake Michigan, near here, for the construction of 20 cottages and the main building, which will be one of the finest on the east shore.

A mineral well, said to have curative powers, has been found on the proposed site. Dance halls, amusement features and a board walk from St. Joseph, along the lake, are proposed.

Plan Approved by Attorney General.

Lansing, Mich.—After a conference with the attorney-general's department, members of the state board of health have decided to issue the order connecting the Highland Park sewerage system with that of Detroit. At a recent meeting in Ann Arbor the board of health determined on such action but withheld the order until the attorney-general could be consulted.

Rev. James Pascoe, pastor of the First M. E. church of Alpena, was Wednesday elected president of the Alpena district Ministerial association, comprised of clergymen from Bay City to Cheboygan.

Hilldale college will send four delegates to the international convention of Student Volunteers at Kansas City, in December.

The will of Nellie Davenport, of Battle Creek, has aroused the curiosity of her attorney and the court, as it provides that the sum of \$2,000 be left to Edward Gore, a former Battle Creek policeman. It also provides that Gore shall purchase a lot in Oak Hill cemetery for \$100 and that upon his death his body shall be interred in the same lot as her own.

As Michigan is not situated in the corn belt and is not a "hot" state, it will get none of the \$75,000 appropriated by the federal government to study and combat hog cholera.

"If I can be cured of crime by going under the surgeon's knife, I will gladly prepare myself for the operating table," wrote a county prisoner, in an appeal to Judge George W. Bridges of the Berrien circuit court, who recently started on a new plan for dealing with criminals. Judge Bridges says he will send the man to Chicago for surgical treatment.

The Michigan railroad commission, after a conference with the Board of Commerce of Detroit, issued a call for a mass meeting to be held in the Detroit, December 4, for a discussion relative to devices and plans to protect the public. The meeting will be the first "safety" meeting ever called by the commission. Representatives of all railroads in the state will be asked to attend, as well as the heads of various cities and managers of auto dealers and other industries.

GENERAL CARRANZA



The venerable leader of the Mexican Constitutionalists is a powerful figure in the complex situation since his forces have captured Juarez.

FACTORY FOR STUDENTS

Attendance at University Can be Increased if Employment for Young Men Could be Found.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—One thousand more young men of the state of Michigan would attend the university each year if they could only be assured permanent work for their spare hours by which they could earn school funds."

This statement was made by a member of the working students' committee. The two employment bureaus did it very difficult to find jobs enough to go around here. Most of them are waiting table for board, tending furnace for rooms, or doing odd cash jobs about the city. A city no longer than Ann Arbor cannot furnish continuous work for several hundred students.

A number of plans have been suggested. A factory of some kind seems the most plausible. It would need to be one that would not be compelled to depend upon rush order work, for the amount of labor would vary greatly from day to day. Some days there would be several hundred workers, as periods before examinations, the numbers would undoubtedly dwindle to almost nothing. The idea is to have the kind of work such that a student can drop into the factory at any hour of the day he happens to have some spare time, work as long as he likes at so much per hour, and quit when he wishes to. The main thing to plan for it to always have work for all at any time.

The product will need to be something for which there is a steady demand, and which can be sold as fast as finished. A basket factory has been suggested as meeting these requirements. Another suggestion has been a cement block factory.

To Reduce Price of Eggs.

New York—A campaign against the high price of eggs, it was announced by Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the Housewives' league, will be started at once in which 700,000 women organized in every state will take part.

Eggs are selling for 45 cents a dozen in New York city. Those same eggs, Mrs. Heath declared, were put into cold storage last April at a cost of 18 to 20 cents a dozen, and she declared that they could be sold at 30 cents and a reasonable profit be realized.

Canadian Ship is Lost.

Montreal.—The steam collier Bridgeport, sailing from Sydney, Cape Breton, with a crew of 42 and a cargo of 10,000 tons of coal, has been lost and probably all aboard have perished, according to an official announcement made by the Dominion Coal Co., which chartered the vessel.

The annual convention of the Retail Implement and Vehicle Dealers' convention will be held in Grand Rapids November 18-20.

Henry Jacobs, of Hope College, Holland, won first place in the district prohibition oratorical contest at Columbus, O., which includes the northwestern states. He was Michigan's representative to this contest, having won first place in the state contest last year. He will go to Washington next year to take part in the national prohibition contest.

During Monday's blizzard, Jas. Hudson, an M. U. T. conductor, was receiving a dispatcher's order in a telephone booth, near Alton when a promontory of danger caused him to leave the structure. A few seconds later the wind carried the booth away.

At the spring election Tuscola county will, for the second time, vote on the proposition of bonding in the sum of \$100,000 for the purpose of building a new court house.

The Seventh Day Adventist tabernacle at Battle Creek, which has been without a pastor since June, though one of the largest churches in Michigan, has at last found a leader. Elder W. A. Westworth of Pittsburgh accepted a call to the church succeeding Elder A. J. Clark, who resigned to accept the presidency of the Illinois Adventist conference.

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The common council of Saginaw will have to go ahead and make necessary preparations for a special election to be held November 15 on the proposed new charter for the city, as the supreme court granted the writ of mandamus asked against the council, asked on behalf of the charter commissioners.

All records for the number of deer hunters in the upper peninsula have been broken this fall. More than 1,700 have already crossed the straits. In addition the Northwest, St. Paul and other roads are carrying hundreds of hunters into the northern woods.

A severe arraignment or tango and similar dances was made by Rev. Fr. James C. Cahalan, of St. Mary's Catholic church, Marshall, who informed his congregation that abolition would be denied any person of his parish who participated in or watched such dances.

Monroe—Delophus Lebeau, 57, a retired man, met an unusual death when grain stored in the garret of his house burst through the floor and suffocated him.

Marshall—The annual election of the officers of the Calhoun County Sunday School association resulted as follows: H. M. Raeany, Battle Creek, president; Charles Marcell, vice-president; Mrs. O. J. Wright, Battle Creek, secretary, and Miss Anna Fisher, Battle Creek, treasurer. W. A. Powell of Marshall, retiring president, was elected financial secretary.

Menominee—Delophus Lebeau, 57, a retired man, met an unusual death when grain stored in the garret of his house burst through the floor and suffocated him.

HOME DEPARTMENT OF THE AVALANCHE

FEATURES OF INTEREST AND VALUE TO THE WOMEN IN THE HOMES OF GRAYLING AND CRAWFORD COUNTY.

The KITCHEN CABINET



HIS world is a pretty good sort of a world.
Taking it all together;
In spite of the grief and sorrow we meet,
In spite of the gloomy weather,
There are friends to love and hopes to cheer,
And plenty of compensation
For every ache, for those who make
The best of the situation.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Paper bags are useful and should never be wasted. Put a bag on the hand which holds the blacking brush, whether for shoes or the stove, and prevent soiling the hand. Use bags to put over the cleaned lamp chimneys; then when the lamp is wanted the chimney will be bright and shining.

Sip a bag over a bowl or pitcher of milk when setting away, or when used in a sick room. A paper bag slipped over a small bowl when beating cream, with a place cut at the bottom for the handle of the beater to come through, will save spattering yourself and the table.

Put a box of good soil in your cellar so that in the spring you will have it ready to plant your seeds.

Never travel without a flax seed in your handbag. Then if you or your neighbor gets a cinder in the eye, moisten one and drop it in. The gelatinous covering of the seed will quickly gather up the foreign body unless it is imbedded in the eyeball.

One of the first things to try with a strangled child is to take him by the legs and shake him. When he opens his mouth to cry, the foreign body will fall out. A smart blow on the back will often help to dislodge anything in the throat.

If the substance cannot be reached with the finger and drawn up, never try to force it down, for the vocal organs may thus be injured.

When steaming velvet, put a funnel into the spout of the tea kettle. This will spread the steam over a larger surface and the work is more quickly done.

Children may be taught by means of their dolls the polite way of introduction. How to send and accept invitations to teas and dinners, the proper greetings and adieux and many of the social customs of the day. It will be a game for them, but the knowledge will be invaluable all through life. One may easily tell the training a child has had by the tone of voice used in play.

4. A kindly deed is a little seed
That strength all unseen.
And lo, when none do look there on,
Anew it springeth green.
—Alexander Japp.

PAINTIES FOR CHILDREN'S PARTIES.

It is often a difficult problem to find the right kind of a sweet to serve at a children's party, where the food must be simple, attractive and wholesome.

The birthday cake is something that every child may look back upon as the most wonderful of all cakes. If an angel food is baked, frosted and the center used for the life candle, with little tapers around it numbering the years, the edge finished with a beading of tiny colored candies, it will not be much work or expense, and the joy of the little people will be ample reward for the effort.

Pineapple Lemonade.—This is a delicious drink enjoyed by young and older people. For each person allow a half cup of grated pineapple, the juice of one lemon, two tablespoonsfuls of sugar and a half cup of boiling water. When cool add a cup of cold water for each person. Strain and chill before serving.

Grape Gelatine.—Soak a package of gelatine in a pint of cold water for five minutes; then add three pints of hot sweetened grape juice. Stir until the gelatine is well dissolved, then pour into small molds to harden. Serve with whipped cream and garnish with seeded grapes which have been dipped into boiling syrup and coated. This relish makes a delicious dessert to serve with the cake.

Candy mice and frogs may be formed and colored with chocolate and fruit coloring. These may be used as favors. Many pretty little candies of different forms that are not too rich may be purchased, if one cares to go to the expense.

Brownie Sticks.—Roll out strips of plain pastry, roll in the form of sticks, break and dip in melted sweetened chocolate. Pile faggot fashion on a paper doily.

Children love little surprises, like

a small gift in the shell of a walnut, from which the meat has been removed. Glue or tie the halves together. There is no child, however fortunate in gifts, who is not delighted to have something to carry home. This makes the party complete and long remembered.

From the sunlit heights of life the deep valleys and hollows of its necessities look darkest; but to the faithful whose part lies there, there still light enough to show the way, and to no other eye do the ever-shining hills and the heaven seem so brilliant.—James Bartineau.

WHEN COMPANY COMES.

There is an old saying handed down from some remote ancestor which tells us that "the ornaments of a house are the friends who frequent it." There are few housekeepers who do not enjoy very keenly the entertainment of friends, and there are fewer with the means to entertain as they like, yet true hospitality does not consist in the things with which you furnish your table; better a dinner of herbs where there is hominess, than an eight course dinner with the feeling that it is to be paid for later by hard skimping.

In this day and age we are looking for and expecting originality from our educated women; anybody may copy the rich neighbor, provided one's credit is good, but the woman who serves her friends with food and entertainment within her means is bound to be respected by all who know her. A simple meal, dainty and well served, is so much more acceptable than the elaborate one which shows it is too great a strain.

It is a positive joy to the dinner-goer to be entertained at an old-fashioned dinner table, where each has a share in the serving. Trying to outdo our neighbor is too common a performance. The popular hostess is she who starts something original. The pity is that there are so many who could entertain shrimps, and should return hospitality, who hesitate for fear of the expense. Let the entertainment be within the means, make it simple and then go calmly along, envying nobody, settling a wholesome example which will be followed with gratitude by the rest of the sensible members of society, who are fortunate enough to have such a friend.

Great people have always been in favor of simple food, and it is usually Mrs. Newell Rich who attempts to outdo others and serve up impossible messes whose only recommendation is the employment by the rest of the sensible members of society, who are fortunate enough to have such a friend.

Children may be taught by means of their dolls the polite way of introduction. How to send and accept invitations to teas and dinners, the proper greetings and adieux and many of the social customs of the day. It will be a game for them, but the knowledge will be invaluable all through life. One may easily tell the training a child has had by the tone of voice used in play.

4. A kindly deed is a little seed
That strength all unseen.
And lo, when none do look there on,
Anew it springeth green.
—Alexander Japp.

GOOD EATS FOR "SPREADS."

Sandwiches, a salad and a hot drink are considered indispensables for a "spread." Of the making of sandwiches there is no end, but perhaps somebody has not yet tried brown bread spread with butter, then a filling of chopped almonds and cucumber, mixed with a small amount of mayonnaise dressing.

The hat is of hatter's plush, with facing of velvet in black. The parrot wreath in shaded flame color gives brilliance and distinction to the entire toilette.

It will be noticed that the long gloves are lace kid in black. They make the arms look very slender and reduce the apparent size of all hands remarkably. Very thin women should not wear them. High surfaced black is not for them. The sleeves are finished with a band of satin.

To study this costume is more convincing than describing it to show that it has been carefully thought out as adapted to the full figure.

The narrow drooping brim of the hat makes the most of the length of the neck, since it does not conceal it. The feather swirl is light, following the brim line almost exactly. The shape is extremely graceful.

It is by such careful thinking out and management of line that grace is arrived at. Developed in black or grey or mauve or taupe, this is a good model, but for the purpose of reducing the apparent size of the figure black is the best choice.

The jacket laps at the front with fastening concealed by an inverted

"V" shaped piece of the material.

There is a plaiting of lace about the throat and small ribbon decoration at the right side by way of garniture, a short satin girdle of plaited ribbon fastens with hooks and eyes at the left side under extremely small made ornaments.

It is a model especially well adapted to a stout figure. The small coat hangs closer than the majority of those equally smart. Its cut sets the material close to the arms and narrows the shoulders. The sleeves are easy, in straight lines and three-quarter length. There is a deep and rather narrow "V" at the throat, and the basque is long, sloping down toward the back. It is unfinished except for the sewing at the bottom. The long line of the figure is not broken by the separate coat. It is noticeable that all the lines of the coat tend to preserve length of line, in the figure.

The skirt is fuller than the average, with the effect of being a double skirt at the front. It is cut wide enough to allow it to be caught up in plaits at the left knee under a soft rosette of chiffon. A piece is let in at the front, but the split or overlapping breadth is absent and there is worn enough for a comfortable step. At the long "V" at the front a little soft white chiffon is let in and a strand of the ever-present white beads finishes the neck dress.

The jacket laps at the front with fastening concealed by an inverted

"V" shaped piece of the material.

There is a plaiting of lace about the

throat and small ribbon decoration at

the right side by way of garniture, a

short satin girdle of plaited ribbon

fastens with hooks and eyes at the

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to a stout figure. The small coat

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Big Sale on Genuine Briar Pipes.

With Case and Genuine Amber Mouth piece, only

\$1.50

We just received a large line of Genuine Briar Pipes with Genuine Amber Mouth pieces, in nice Cases, that we are going to sell at \$1.50 each. They are pipes of high quality and the best bargain that has ever been offered in Grayling.

They will make most acceptable Xmas presents, and now would be the best time to pick one out. See our window display.

Central Drug Store

Crawford Avalanche O. P. Schumann, Owner and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50

Six Months.....75

Three Months.....40

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1893.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, NOV. 20

Lovells.

Miss Ada Loxo left for St. Charles on Monday of this week.

Jacob Truax, of Caro, is enjoying the hunting season in this locality.

Mrs. D. Stephan entertained her two younger sisters of Grayling for the week-end.

Miss Florence McCormick was a guest of Miss Logan at Lewiston for the week-end.

W. S. Brown is very busy these days closing up C. W. Ward's business for the season.

Geo Leykauf, of Detroit, is entertaining a large party of friends at his cottage down the river.

Miss Gertrude Sachs, of Lewiston, enjoyed the week-end here the guest of Miss Julia McCormick.

Thos. Morris is adding a number of improvements to his bungalow here and expects to try out a Michigan winter.

Mrs. B. J. D. Rose who has visited at the home of John Redhead for sometime returned to her home in Detroit on Saturday.

Mrs. Inez Carrier left on Monday last for Detroit from which place she will accompany her father to the home of a sister in Cincinnati, N. Y.

R. D. Bailey, of Gaylord, was a caller during the past week in his efforts to establish a travelling library at this place in the near future. We hope so.

J. E. Kellogg has the name of being the best shot in this locality, having gained the reputation on Saturday, while returning home late in the afternoon when he killed three bears with the last three shots which his gun contained. Half the residents of the village drove down on Saturday afternoon and saw them and can vouch as to the truth of this item.

Frederic.

Mrs. T. D. Meddick visited at Bay City last week.

The mill will soon be in operation as it is nearing completion.

Miss Mamie Barnes is visiting her parents at the American house.

Bert Hatch had the misfortune to fall on his axe in such a way as to cut his leg just below the knee.

Mrs. Terhune is entertaining boarders, doing janitor work at the school house and is busy all the time.

Mrs. H. Abrahams has returned

ANNOUNCEMENT LOCAL NEWS

Rubber Stamps at this office.

Teacher—"Name some things which are made of ivory." Pupil—"Knife handles, piano keys and soap."

The annual Methodist fair and supper, held Tuesday afternoon and evening had its usual success. The ladies cleared about \$100.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kestenholz, returned on Tuesday from Roscommon, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Kestenholz's sister.

Prof. Clark's orchestra is again organized and ready to furnish music for dances, parties, receptions etc. Address E. G. Clark for music.

The best company that one can accept is good books. We have a fine assortment of the latest and best for young and old. A. M. Lewis & Co.

For Sale—Grey team (mares). Weight about 2,700 pounds. A bargain.

AUSSABLE FRUIT FARM, 11 202w Frederic, Mich.

Mrs. L. H. Johnson, of Bay City, with her children are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robinson and her sister, Mrs. Nobt. Reagan.

Mrs. Elizabeth LaMont returned on yesterday from a several months' visit with relatives in Canada, Montpelier, Ohio and Bay City and is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Allan Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hunter and sister, Miss Clara Birch, went to Grayling Sunday afternoon to visit at the hospital, where Mrs. Hunter's nephew was taken last Saturday night, suffering from a broken shoulder, which happened in one of Stephens' camps.

Beaver Creek Breezes.

Herbert O'dell and Glen Hanna left Tuesday for Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parkef were guests of Ralph Hanna and wife Sunday.

Miss Hyke and Miss Lillian Mortensen spent Sunday with Mrs. George Anna.

A very pleasant surprise party for Flora Moon and Berenice Dennis was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Hanson. The occasion celebrated the birthday of both young ladies and was a very enjoyable affair. Supper was served for twenty.

There was preaching at the school house last Sunday afternoon by Rev. Christie, who has been holding a series of meetings at Center Plains. Mrs. Skingsley and Miss Bessie Skingsley drove over from Center Plains to attend.

Farmers Institute.

The Farmers' Institute for Crawford county will be held at the court house in Grayling, on December 4th and 5th and all farmers are requested to bring samples of their products. Premiums will be paid for the best exhibit of fruits, vegetables, cereals, also to the one bringing the best all-around exhibit.

Remember the date and be sure and come.

COMMITTER.

How to Make Celery Sauce.

Boil half a cup of minced celery in a cup of water for 15 minutes, strain through a cloth, pressing hard. Return to the fire and bring to a boil, thicken with two tablespoons of butter and one of flour, cooked smooth together; pour the sauce upon the beaten yolk of an egg, put over the fire again for a moment, season with salt and pepper and serve. The sauce makes a good accompaniment for boiled fowl.

Buttered Parsnips.

Scrape and wash the parsnips and slice them lengthwise. Boil in just water enough to cover them till thoroughly done. Drain off the water, put in piece of butter and a little salt and pepper. Beat up an egg with half a cup of milk and turn over them. A nice dish for lovers of vegetables.

Sausage Roll.

Make a rich biscuit dough, roll out, put in each a fried sausage, and pinch over like a turnover. Bake until brown.

FOR SAVORY LOBSTER CUTLET

Delicious That Takes Long to Cook
Favor Neither Expensive Nor Hard to Prepare.

Lobster cutlets, an old standby, never prove tiresome. There is a piquancy of flavor in this connection which no other has. A tried recipe for cutlets calls for a cupful of thick white sauce, made with two tablespoonsfuls of butter, two of flour and a generous three-quarters of a cupful of milk. Add to this a beaten egg, a teaspoonful of lemon juice and two cupfuls of lobster meat, cut or chopped in small pieces.

Let this mixture, in a covered dish, stand until it is cold. Then shape it into cutlets half an inch thick, about three inches long and two wide. Dip them in beaten egg and fine crumbs and fry in hot fat for just a moment or so until they are a light, golden brown. Drain them on brown paper, garnish each with a small claw, and serve immediately with Hollandaise sauce, which you can make by adding two tablespoonsfuls of chopped gherkins and olives to a scant cupful of good mayonnaise.

A good filling for patties is made of a cupful of cream sauce, made with half cream and half chicken stock, three cupfuls of minced lobster meat, two tablespoonsfuls of sherry, pepper, salt and the beaten yolk of an egg. Add the sherry last and heat quickly.

SURE TO BE APPRECIATED

Huntington Fish Cutlets a Pleasant Change From Usual Substantial Meal of Meat.

The Avalanche has something special to offer in steel die stamped stationery, suitable for Xmas presents. Also engraved cards make ideal presents. Don't wait but call early and see samples.

Mrs. Charles Stauder returned from Flint Saturday. Her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Moore, and her sister, Mrs. Ella Derby, of Flint, returned with her and will make their come in Grayling.

Christmas shopping has begun in Grayling, and the local merchants are getting their stocks on display. Watch the advertisements in this paper for announcements of new things and special offerings.

The Central Drug store has just received a line of genuine briar pipes in cases, and with genuine amber mouth pieces. They are going to sell them at the remarkably low price of \$1.50 each. These will be acceptable Xmas gifts. See their window display.

A number of friends of Severin Jenson gathered at his home on Friday evening last to help him celebrate his 64th birthday. A social evening was had by all and fine refreshments were served. The guests left many beautiful gifts in memory of the occasion and wished Mr. Jenson many more happy birthdays.

Mr. Peter Jensen, a teacher in the college in Ashland, will arrive on Saturday of this week to be the guest of Rev. Kjolhede over Thanksgiving. He will give a lecture at Danebod hall in Danish next Wednesday evening, Nov. 26th on the Panama canal and the exposition in San Francisco. Everyone is cordially invited.

The next number on the entertainment course will be given at the opera house by the Metropolitan Musical club, on Thursday evening, Nov. 27th. Admission 35 and 50 cents. Reserved seats on sale at the Central drug store Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Not more than four seats may be reserved by any one person at one time. A fee of ten cents will be charged for each seat reserved, except for the fifty cent ticket.

Those who procured an assortment of Xmas seals, tags, cards, etc., through their subscription with this paper last year, will be glad to know that we will be prepared to furnish another lot this year equally as nice. Together with the Avalanche, you get a years subscription to the Chicago Inter Ocean and Farmer, and the Farm and Home, besides the seals, all for \$1.50. 40 cents without the Avalanche if your subscription is paid in advance.

L. A. Gardner Gives Voting Contest at Frederic

Editor of Avalanche, Frederic, Mich.

Dear Sirs—

I will give the description of a doll to be given away to the child or person receiving the most number of votes, commencing Thursday, Nov. 20th and ending Dec. 24, 1913.

This beautiful paf excellent kid lady doll has sleeping eyes, long natural eyelashes and eyebrows, blue slippers, openwork stockings, blue maxine dress with blue trimmings.

Will be given away Dec. 24, 1913, to the child or person receiving the most votes, in a trade contest, at my store. Contest to begin Thursday, Nov. 20th.

Contestants will be awarded 1000 votes for each new subscription to the Crawford County Avalanche.

Doll will be exhibited in store window during period of contest.

Yours truly,
L. A. GARDNER.

A night of terror.

Few nights are more terrible than that of a mother looking at her child choke, and gasping for breath during an attack of croup, and nothing in the house to relieve it. Many mothers have passed nights of terror in this situation. A little forethought will enable you to avoid all this. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a certain cure for croup and has never been known to fail. Keep it at hand. For sale by all dealers.

Just Received

One Carload of

Gold Medal Flour

Quality, if possible, better than ever, and Prices as reasonable as ever.

Try it, and you will always use it.

Used by every housewife, and in every first class hotel and bake shop.

Why not profit by other people's experience?

Salling, Hanson Co.

How is This?

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of cataract that can be cured by Hall's Cataract Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned have known

F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out an obligation made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Cataract Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system.

Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Cause of insomnia.

The most common cause of insomnia is disorders of the stomach and constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets correct these disorders and enable you to sleep. For sale by all dealers.

A Great Demonstration

OF VALUE GIVING IN OUR

Ready-to-Wear Department

Everything is ready for the biggest fall season in our history. Larger stocks than ever before; greater variety of styles, and values that no other store will duplicate—comparison proves it.

WOMEN'S NEW TAILORED SKIRTS

\$5 to \$12

CLEVERLY TAILORED FALL and WINTER COATS and SUITS

\$10 to \$25

GLOVES—New Fall and Winter Gloves for Men, Women and Children

25c to \$2

AMERICAN LADY CORSETS; double life.

If they do not wear well, bring them back

and we will give you a new pair. Prices 50c to \$2

A. KRAUS & SON

Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store.

Carnations

75 cents a doz.

Boston Ferns

75 cents each.

New Russel Hotel

Under New Management.

Steam Heat.

Electric Lights.

RATES: \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day.

Cabbage

Red and White.

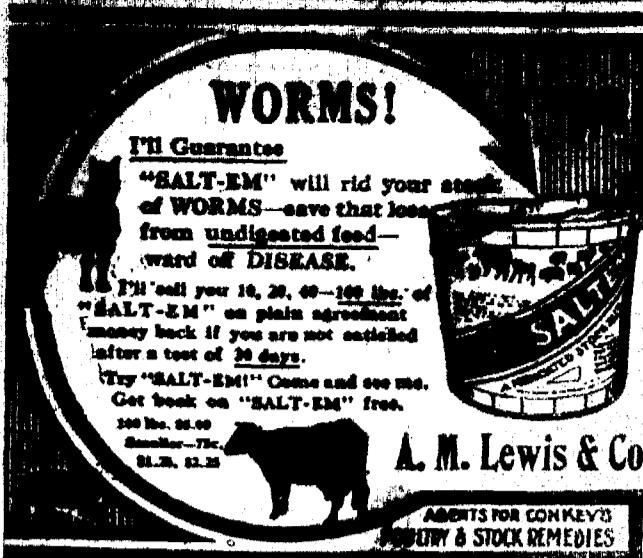
GREEN HOUSE

Also a Big Line of

Norfolk Suits

Sizes 9 to 17 years.

A Big Line of Ladies', Men's and Children's



Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, NOV. 20

Local and Neighborhood News.

Mrs. F. Severin is seriously ill at her home.

Irving Hodge has resigned his position at the M. Simpson grocery.

Mrs. Geo. Hawley, of Bay City was the guest of Mrs. M. Sheehy last Saturday.

Mrs. Otto Roeser and sons Will and Waldemar, are spending the week in Saginaw.

Miss Anna Riess, of Ludington, is visiting her brother, Rev. Fr. Riess this week.

Here is a cinch—6 table knives and 6 forks for only 50 cents.

SORENSEN'S FURNITURE STORE.

Messrs. Lang and Ames, of Detroit, killed a nice bear near Camp Romeo, one day last week.

Mrs. Hans Petersen visited her daughter, Mrs. James Olson, and son Victor, at Wolverine over Sunday.

Mrs. Theodore Gould with her little daughter, of Manistie are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Gierke.

Fire insurance is too cheap to be without. Why are you so negligent? GEO. L. ALEXANDER & SON.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Kraus spent Sunday and Monday in Bay City attending the Hardware Men's convention.

The Model bakery is giving a 100 page school tablet with each 10c loaf every Thursday. Don't forget the day.

The Messrs Harley Dodds and Frank Burns left for their home in Detroit Friday, after a several weeks stay in Grayling.

Advertise with liners among the local readers. This class of advertising costs more but is best. Special rates on yearly contracts.

J. W. Sorenson, left for Detroit on Saturday, returning on Monday, accompanied by his wife, who has spent several weeks in that city.

SPECIAL—Now subscribers can get the Avalanche from now until January 1, 1915, for \$1.50—the regular price for one year. Better get in on this.

Mrs. Marius Hansou and Mrs. T. W. Hanson were guests at a "bridge" party at the home of Mrs. Henry Stephens, at Waters, yesterday.

Miss Elsie Erickson has finished her course at the Ashland college and returned home Monday. She will assist in the Sorenson Bros. store, during the holidays.

Mrs. Daniel McIsaac, of Mackinaw City was a guest at the home of Mrs. Shanahan over Sunday last. She also attended the Forty Hour devotions at St. Mary's church.

A number of friends of Miss Beatrice Gierke gathered at her home on Friday evening to spend the evening as Miss Beatrice left for Detroit on Saturday night to make her home with her uncle. An enjoyable time was had and all extended their best wishes to Miss Beatrice and told her "to be sure and write."

What is more delicious or appetizing than a loaf of

Cassidy's Good Bread

You need solid food to build up your strength.

You need a keen appetite to enjoy such food.

The way to judge breads is to eat them. Have us send you a 10c loaf of

Model or Home Made Bread

and we'll expect to have your order regularly hereafter.

Model Bakery

Grayling, Mich.

For dressmaking phone 651. For sale—4½ by 5½ camera. Inquire of Henry Joseph.

Morris Gregory is relief telegraph operator at the M. & N. E. depot.

J. M. Gleason, of Rochester, N. Y. is a guest of his sister, Mrs. J. Thompson.

B. S. Phelps Jr. and family spent a couple of days in Bay City visiting friends this week.

Reserved seats for the next concert will be on sale at the Central Drug store Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Ray Amidon arrived from Grand Rapids on Saturday last for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Amidon.

Twins arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gierke last evening, Wednesday, November 19th. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanson and daughter Elizabeth visited Mrs. Hanson's grandmother at Roscommon over Sunday.

Take your Thanksgiving visitors to the opera house next Thursday night where they can be royally entertained by the Metropolitan Musical club.

Our assortment of books is the largest and best that has ever been shown in Grayling. All prices.

A. M. LEWIS & CO.

The Model bakery is giving a 100 page school tablet with each 10c loaf every Thursday. Don't forget the day.

Clyde says to tell the people that he has had his mustache shaved off. That was the first that we knew that it had ever reached that stage of maturity.

For Sale—House and lot on Peninsula Ave., two doors from Brink's grocery. 6 rooms, bath, running hot and cold water, drain. Inquire of or address Alonzo Collier, box 417, Grayling, Mich.

Among the ones in this city, who have killed deer this season are A. C. Olson, Adam Gierke, J. A. Holliday, Sam Kastenholz, Bert Davis, Mr. Williams, James Foreman, Will Havens and David Montour.

The best opportunity to get a genuine bilar pipe with real amber mouth piece, is waiting you at Central Drug store.

We just received a line of these pipes and are going to sell them at \$1.50 each, case and all. Order one for that Xmas present.

"Seven Indispensables to Happiness" is the sermon theme Sunday at the Presbyterian church. The topic for the evening service is "The Leader of Christian Experiences." Miss Anna Fischer will lead the Young People meeting.

REV. DAVID GILLIES, Pastor

In reporting the case of N. Goodar and David Kuech, that was tried in the justice court recently for violation of the game laws, we stated that the arrest was made upon the complaint of Seeley Wakeley to Game Warden Babbitt. Mr. Wakeley says that he did not make the complaint, and had no intention of making one, and that he only acted as a witness, after having been duly subpoenaed.

Chas Hutt, a pioneer resident of this county, but now of Dimondale, Mich., arrived here Saturday for a hunting trip in South Branch township. Mr. Hutt lived here about 24 years ago, and at one time run a hotel in Cheney, when the town was booming, and also did some farming. He has taken great pleasure in hunting up some of his old friends here and renewing old acquaintances.

The most enjoyable affair of this week was the I. O. O. F. pedro party, on Tuesday evening at the lodge rooms. Ten games were played.

Mrs. William Woodfield and J. A. Holliday winning the first prizes and Mrs. Chris Hanson and Fred Narrin receiving consolations. After the games, the Rebecca ladies served fine refreshments. A large crowd was present, and everyone had a good time.

Additional local news on opposite page.

Stamps. Mass sale at Hotel Burton parlor, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 20 and 21st.

Mrs. David Montour and children left on Thursday last for a visit with relatives and friends at Standish.

Found A quantity of vaseline in bottles. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this notice.

If you want rich, sweet cream, either Wednesdays or Saturdays, or both days, place your orders at once for regular delivery.

OLAY SORENSEN & SONS.

Their will be Masonic school of instruction this afternoon and evening. Visiting lodges from other cities will be present. Members are all urged to attend.

Miss Hazel Campbell, of Newberry, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. A. M. Lewis. Also Misses Anna Petersen and Mae Morrow, of the same place. They all returned home Monday afternoon.

Miss Nellie Loss entertained the Heik-kai-dek-a sewing club at the home of Mrs. G. W. Slade on Tuesday evening. The young ladies say that they had about the best time that they have had this year at their meetings, and voted Miss Loss a fine entertainer.

The Boy Scouts will wage a fight against Tuberculosis this Xmas, and have been appointed agents for Crawford county for the RED CROSS SEALS. The twelve counties selling the most seals per capita will each have the services of a trained nurse for a month. There are prizes for villages and towns of all sizes. Help the Boy Scouts in their fight for suffering humanity.

The Metropolitan Musical club is to be the next attraction on the entertainment course. They will appear here on Thanksgiving night, November 27, at the opera house. Reserved seats will be on sale at Olson's drug store at 9 o'clock Saturday a.m. This attraction consists of full orchestra, reading and singing, quartette and soloists.

The company comes highly recommended and bids fair to be second to none of the numbers on the course. Don't forget to reserve your seat next Saturday, and bring your tickets.

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SYNOPSIS.

Professor Desmond of the Peak Observatory has caused a stir throughout the country by announcing that what appears to be a satellite is approaching at terrific speed. Destruction of the earth is imminent, he says, unless the satellite barely misses the earth. The atmospheric disturbance knocks people unconscious, but does no damage. A few hours ago, a number of aviators were among the guests at a lawn party. It is identical in design with a curious ornament worn by Doris Fulton. A number of aviators were among the guests in the midst of the guests. He notices Doris' ornament and starts toward her. Doris is seated alone, and when Doris and the other guests leave in which Tolliver and March, authors of Doris, and Professor Desmond are injured. The flying man is seen flying away from the river, but escapes by flying away. A former reporter that the flying man carried off his young daughter. People everywhere are in a panic, fearing the possibilities for evil possessed by the monster. The governor offers a reward of \$10,000 for his capture, dead or alive. Putnam is the first of the aviators to respond.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued.

Up toward him the machine arose in a long, sweeping curve until but a few hundred feet separated them and a deeply intoned gasp came from the multitude as the tragedy seemed about to close before it had begun. And then the unexpected happened. Closing his wings as quickly as a woman snaps her fan shut, the Flying Man dropped in a black streak, while Putnam, quick as a cat in pursuit of a mouse, plunged after him in a dive so reckless, so apparently beyond control, that a shrill cry, quick and explosive, burst from the multitude and hundreds averted their faces that they might not witness the sight, all thought must follow. But when hundreds of those below had already started for the place where he would lie at the end of the fall, he checked his flight with incomparable skill and went skimming along on a parallel, once more in perfect poise. It was an exhibition of nerve beyond anything they had ever seen attempted by an aviator before, and a hoarse roar of admiration burst from their throats as they pounded each other upon the back in a frenzy of delight. As for the Flying Man, he had mounted up again and was now coming straight toward them with mighty sweeps. Swiftly Putnam circled about and followed.

And now followed a chase such as man had never seen before—the sight of a wingless man in a machine-driven craft whistling through the air at wild speed in pursuit of another man upon whom Nature had bestowed a power of flight beyond that of most of her feathered things—with death as the loser's penalty. Their evolutions became bewildering. Plainly the Flying Man was trying the other out as a boxer tests an unknown adversary before deciding upon his course of battle. He mounted straight upward as an arrow and at a height of thousands of feet hung stationary with a languid beating of his great wings. He dropped as a nighthawk drops in his hunting at dusk, he leaped broad spaces like a shooting star, he flew upon his side as a swimmer races, he circled, he pirouetted in dizzy whirling, soared like a condor, dappled lazily. It was an exhibition of flying incomparable, and the concourse below grew cold with apprehension as it mentally pictured the scene which must follow when this wizard of the air, tiring of his exhibition, would bring it to a close. But Putnam, reckless as ever and either not realizing or not caring that he was hopelessly outclassed, stuck to his quarry with the tenacity of a bulldog. Almost any other man would have descended and awaited the arrival of reinforcements, but with half a million dollars in sight, a great crowd to watch him and his reputation for fearlessness at stake, the aviator followed every movement of the black-winged one with fierce determination. It was catch or be caught, kill or be killed, and he had faced death at short range too often to falter now. Steady as an iron man, cool as ice despite his rage, he maneuvered his machine with a skill and dash and disregard of consequences that proclaimed him the most spectacular of his spectacular profession, every move executed with the accuracy of genius, every poise the acme of skill. Three times his revolver had leaped from its holster as his foe offered a possible mark, but each time the winged one, divining his intent, dropped like a stone and Putnam had released the unfired weapon to devote himself once more to the machine. He had begun at last to realize that the chase was hopeless, but his obstinacy was still unshaken. "It has got to be you or I, my artful dodger," he gritted between his set teeth as he once more swung about in pursuit after a futile whirlwind dash. "It is you or I, and by Heavens one of us has got to take a tumble this day." In the grimness of his determination to get a fair shot, he would have tried to fly to midocean had the other led him that way.

But now the tactics of the Flying Man suddenly changed. Appearing to have satisfied his mind that he could toy with the other and harass him as a matador does a bull, he led him once more into a blind rush, darted lightning-like aside, and holding his wings outstretched to their fullest extent and rigid as bars he came swooping down upon the heads of the packed multitude with almost the speed of a direct fall. Down, down, down in a long sharp incline as a wildfowl seeks the surface of a lake, he came, head foremost, his body nearly perpendicular, his arms outstretched and his hands clasped as a swimmer dives from a great height, the whistle of his wings shrilling ever sharper and sharper in their ears. And before that majestic dive those upon the ground surged



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backward with the hoarse roar of a panic, jamming each other against the surrounding walls, striking at random, trampling each other unmercifully. But when only a dozen feet above their heads the descending one flattened his pinions and with a cry of such savagery that it set the hearers' teeth on edge, went skimming like a meteor above them to the rush of wind and vanished in the twinkling of an eye over the buildings. Putnam, dazzled by the unexpectedness and swiftness of the other's plunge, circled about rapidly as he sought to avenge his vanished foe.

For perhaps a minute, a long minute, when men gazed silently into each other's eyes in the stupefaction of those who have just witnessed a miracle, the flying one remained beyond their ken while Putnam, the whilst of his fan faintly audible in the great hush, patrolled the sky impatiently with his keen eyes. Then far above them in another quarter and at least five hundred feet higher than the aviator, the winged one again appeared and those below caught their breath with a long, sighing gasp in the instinctive realization that the comedy was finished and the grim tragedy about to be performed. So suddenly had he reappeared and so considerable was his height that Putnam did not locate him until a great shout of warning arose to his ears. He looked down, saw the direction of their pointed fingers and shot an upward glance in response. The Flying Man was hanging directly over him like the shadow of death, and with a quick twist of his wheel he circled aside and began to ascend as one mounts a spiral staircase. Up and up, the propeller screaming, the guy wires humming, the light body of the machine vibrating beneath the power of the motor, up he went straight into the zenith, while holding his distance almost to a foot the hovering one pumped himself skyward to steady leaps. A mile—two miles—would they never stop? Three miles! From the ground the machine looked a toy, the Flying Man with his thirty feet spread of wings, a bat hovering over it but a foot above his pursuer. Uncanny horror ran through the crane-necked watchers at the very thought of the awful altitude to which the demonic creature from an alien world was pursuing his prey before destroying him, while fifteen thousand feet up Putnam, gray of face but steely of eye and steady of arm, coaxed his machine still higher with every curse his deft hands had learned to minister. Could he get but one fair shot at this mocking devil all would be well yet and the half million lies alone, and even if he could ram him and bring everything and everybody down together in an unrecognizable mass of wreckage and humanity he would in his last moment of life make himself immortal, win the prize for his widow and rid the earth of this hateful monster. Quilt! He would follow him to the heart of the zenith first.

But he got no chance to shoot. His antagonist had learned to fear those

upset machine with its propeller still whirling shooting downward after him in grotesque gyrations. The crash of their fall upon the top of the buildings was heard for a mile, while far in the distance the sickened mob saw the Flying Man soaring for the distant peaks, swinging sportively from side to side with the graceful movements of a skater in a rink.

Once more the surcharged wires crackled with the news of this unprecedented battle three miles above the earth, and now the world received it very gravely indeed. The editors of great dailies the world over discussed it as the most momentous event of the hour, more important than national politics, the alliances of nations, the mysterious absence of the czar or the latest battle in Asia. Foreign cabinets debated it seriously behind closed doors, and the president of the United States formally tendered Governor McNeill the use of several regiments of regular troops, a regiment of cavalry and such field ordnance as he might deem of use. This tender, however, McNeill courteously declined upon the grounds that he had men enough, horses enough and firearms enough, and that all three were futile enough—that he must place his main reliance upon the swarm of aviators now headed his way and arriving singly and in small parties every day. However, as a matter of precaution a dozen mortars capable of shooting upward at acute angles were distributed about the city and heavily loaded with grape shot. And in order that there might be enough money to divide among a considerable number of aviators in case a large number of them were in at the death the reward was increased to a million. And as though McNeill had issued another challenge, a plish maliciousness seemed to have come over him and sheer wantonness characterized many of his acts. In the few following nights not less than a dozen country dwellers were awakened by boulders crashing through their roofs, injuring no one through sheer good luck, and often the cracking of porches and the soft falling of feet upon thin roofs and the frenzied yelping of dogs proclaimed to the residents of isolated houses that the uncanny one was prowling in the darkness without. That with his enormous eyes he could see as well by night as by day was soon proven, for even stray cats and chickens did not escape his petty malice. This additional advantage of night seeing which he possessed over his foes rendered all their efforts against him futile, for while now a small swarm of aerial craft patrolled the skies and scoured the mountains by day, when night came they were compelled again to seek the earth and it was during the darkest hours that he issued forth upon his marauding. But owing to their caution in traveling in small parties after nightfall—if indeed they traveled at all—no human being fell into his clutches. For miles around the city each country door was strongly barred at the hour of dusk, and from that moment until broad daylight none but the city and its neighboring well-lighted towns, those who went abroad by street light held a furtive clutch upon the handle of some weapon. Women were forbidden by the police to appear upon the streets after dark without the escort of some man, and the children were sent scurrying homeward at seven o'clock at the ringing of the curfew upon the church bells. From lack of patronage the theaters closed their doors, the night restaurants followed suit, and upon all reigned heavily a feeling of oppression as of some great, unspeakable horror yet to come and beneath which they all walked dispiritedly. Even the loud mouthed talked subdued and the most collected laughed nervously as they denied all nervousness. Suspense, deep, brooding, ominous, charged the air and pervaded all bodies and business sickened alarmingly. And then one day there came the news of another assault committed in the broad light and almost under their very noses. This time through fortunate circumstances there were no victims but rather two heroes, a boy and a dog.

Jimmy Collins, a ten-year-old country youngster, was fishing in a stream a quarter of a mile from his home at mid-forenoon. Accompanying him was his dog, a large brute, strong, agile and full of courage and affection for Jimmy. The boy described what happened to me as follows: "Well, you see I was settin' on the bank and a-fishin' with grasshoppers and not thinkin' about nuthin' when I heard old Scout growl. Well, you bet old Scout was some pup and I never seen nuthin' what could lick him, and he would fight a steam engine if I sic'd him onto it. First I thought another dog had come nokin' around and I looked over my shoulder. Bet I jumped a rod. There, close behind me and sneakin' up like an injun with wings stickin' out 'bout half way like chicken holds his when he is scrapin', I seen this here Flyin' Man what everybody is so scart about. Gosh, you utter seen his face! Scart! You bet. But I didn't lose my head—not by a pipit. There was an old cabin close by, so I just let out a holler for Scout to sic him and then lit out for that shack. I reckon I run faster'n a jack rabbit and went under it like a prairie dog into a hole and crawled under it where nobody who wasn't a little fellow could follow. There was an awful racket goin' on outside, with Scout a-scarin' and yellin' and the

"He Seized It With His Powerful Hands and Tilted It Perilously" illustration. This illustration shows a close-up of the Flying Man's hands as he grasps and manipulates a small object, possibly a key or a tool, with great strength and precision.



The Flying Man

"The Lash of Circumstance,"

Barbara of the Snows

ANOTHER GOOD YEAR
IN WESTERN CANADAMANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN AND
ALBERTA HAVE SPLENDID
CROPS.

The results of the threshing throughout Western Canada show a more wonderful yield than usual of wheat, oats, barley and flax, all of which was harvested and threshed in perfect order. Not only was the average yield excellent over the entire country, but the quality was of the highest standard. Without going into figures, it is sufficient to say that wheat graded almost universally very near the top. Reports are to hand showing yields of wheat from many fields which averaged forty bushels per acre, and weighing 65 pounds to the measured bushel. Oats were very heavy, running from fifty to one hundred and fifteen bushels to the acre. Barley also was a very heavy yielder and kept up the reputation of Western Canada as a producer of that cereal. In many parts of the country the yield of flax exceeded the earlier expectations, but in other parts, there was some loss on account of winds blowing off the boll. Hundreds of farmers who have only been in the country three or four years, with but little means when they arrived, will, out of the crop of this year, clear up all their indebtedness, and be able to put something aside for further improvements on their farms and homes which are now freed of encumbrance. The writer has just heard of the experience of a man in the Battleford district that is worth repeating. He went to the district seven or eight years ago, with no money, worked for a time, got a team of horses, did some freighting and homesteaded a quarter section of land. He now owns 480 acres of land, clear of all incumbrances, and has wheat, oats, barley and hay, as well as a good number of horses, cattle and hogs, feeding rough grain to the stock. He is a firm believer in mixed farming. The fifty dollars that he first earned in the country has now increased to \$25,000. He has never had a crop failure. Instances of this kind could be repeated over and over again.

There is a Dane, named Key, east of Saskatoon, whose oats this year yield 110 bushels to the acre, and his wheat 40 bushels. He has paid off the mortgage on his farm, and now contemplates a trip to Denmark, to visit his old home. He has no more cares or worries, but is anxious to have more of his people settle in that part. It is not only the farmer with limited means and small area of land who is doing well, and has done wonderfully in Western Canada this year, but the man with means, the man who is able to conduct successful farming on a large scale and many opportunities offer for such in Western Canada, also has increased his bank account handsomely. A farmer in Southern Alberta raised 350,000 bushels of grain in 1913, and made almost a fortune out of it. In Saskatchewan and in Manitoba is to be heard the same story of what has been done by the farmer working a large area, which is able to do successfully, by the use of improved farm machinery, enabling him to cut hundreds of acres a day, and plow the land immediately with large traction outfitts. No better recommendation could be given the country than the fact that during the past year upwards of 400,000 settlers arrived in Canada, the greater number of whom went to the farm. There are still many thousands of homesteads still available, capable of producing such crops and maintaining such herds as has made rich men out of the thousands whose experiences could be reproduced were it necessary.

They finished their dinner amongst the commonplaces of an ordinary Sunday meal and then she and he took their seats in the comfortable chairs upon the shady veranda. Judge Fulton had just departed, also looking somewhat worried, as Allen thought, and the girl and himself were alone. "And now?" he questioned.

Again the hunted look filled his troubled eyes to the brim, she shivered as from a cold draft and glanced about quickly. "I hate to talk about it, it was too hideous—yet I want you to know. True, he had told Doris that he would leave the field to her and Clay as long as the latter remained in their house as her patient, but how in the name of common sense was he to know when the patient left unless he received word? If Doris and himself had been short time acquaintances things would have been different and he would not have expected her to let him know, but as it was they had known each other for years, had been the best of friends during all that time and in a way condonated long before he had begun to make love to her. Therefore, eliminating the love element, she might at least have let him know as a friend that her patient had recovered and taken his departure. He felt aggrieved. Should he call her up now and ask permission to call? His first inclination was to do so, then remembering Clay's sly insinuations of her tender care he grew resentful again and crawled back into his shell. Perhaps she did not want him to call any more. Perhaps she and Clay had it all arranged between them, and that was the cause of the other's subtle mockery. He would take a day or two and think it over. If he was out of the running it was now too late to do anything about it anyway, and if he was not another day or so would make no difference—she might be gladder to see him then.

It was Sunday and he would do no work that day, but it was his custom to go to his desk between eleven and twelve on Sabbath forenoons to look over his mail and get it ready for Monday's dictation. He pursued his way offceward, therefore, opened the door and sat himself down in the quiet room. Five minutes later the telephone bell rang and he got up to answer it, wondering whom the caller might be. It was Doris.

"Know your custom of opening your mail on Sunday at about this hour I was in hopes of catching you in your workshop," she began. "And how have you been during these awful days?" He most untruthfully assured her that he had never been better or happier. She seemed pleased to hear it.

"And you?" he asked.

TO BE CONTINUED.

"I understand. Possibly we all are." "And I listened through the darkness and presently I heard it again, a peculiar sound—a scratchy sound I called it to myself—and it seemed to come from my window. Of course I thought of burglars, but the window is high up, and besides why on earth would a burglar be trying to get in there when he could enter so much more easily from the ground floor? So I listened and listened, and sometimes I thought I heard something and sometimes I thought I was mistaken, and after a while I turned my head very slowly and looked towards the window. I imagined I could see two very faint, luminous balls through the darkness, so I reached for the button at the head of the bed and switched on the electric light. Horrors!" She covered her face with her hands, shaking like an aspen. March's hair was beginning to bristle and his hands turned in knotted fists.

"I never expect to be able to rest till I get in my grave," he replied, "and then it will be just my luck that the next day will be the resurrection."

Mr. Howland was of a very quiet, reposeful disposition, while his husband was exactly the opposite; energetic and ambitious.

"Henry," she said complainingly, "one afternoon, 'I wish you would not be so nervous and forever on the move. Will you never take a rest?'

"I never expect to be able to rest till I get in my grave," he replied, "and then it will be just my luck that the next day will be the resurrection."

Mrs. Winalow's Soothing Syrup for Children, teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, relieves pain, cures wind colic. A bottle to a peach.

Beware of a girl who is a peach; peaches have hearts of stone.



Farm Work Done at Night

Misses Austin, Once of New York,
Live in Castle of Mystery in
State of Maine.

the basement of an old farm building, pending the completion of their \$100,000 "castle of mystery." The "castle" is of stone and wood, and at present has only one habitable room. This is the girls' study, and is at the topmost point of the tower.

Mr. Austin is now in New York settling the estate of his wife, who died recently.

When the Austins lived in Fifth avenue they moved in the best social circles. Mr. Austin was a manufacturing jeweler and very wealthy.

Motor Cara at Church.

"Where did you go Sunday morning?"

"I went to church."

"You did? Was the service well attended?"

"It must have been."

"Why do you say it must have been? Don't you know?"

"Well, there were fourteen different makes of motor cars standing outside."

Practically the only intercourse the family has with the outside world is through books and phonographic records.

The daughters, though they have never been to school, are academically proficient, are practical farmers, expert mechanicians, linguists and lovers of music. They are familiar with all the operas through hearing the most famous singers on phonographic records.

At present the family is living in

Current Growing a Greek Monopoly.

Many efforts have been made to grow so-called Greek currants in other countries, but always without success, and these needless grapes continue to be a monopoly of certain districts in Greece, where they constitute the chief agricultural industry. The yield in an average year is about 160,000 tons.

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ROYAL

Baking Powder

Saves Health and Saves Money and Makes Better Food

HOME FOR SNAKES

Venom Institute of San Paulo,
Brazil, Very Unique.

Poisonous Reptiles After They Are
Rendered Harmless Are Allowed to
Roam at Will in a Wonder-
ful Garden.

New York.—One hears daily of charitable individuals with plenty of time and money inaugurating homes for various unfortunate types of humanity, but the most unique establishment of its kind is certainly the Venom Institute of San Paulo, in Brazil, where a permanent and comfortable home is provided for poisonous snakes.

The Institute is in part of Brazil noted for its superabundance of venomous reptiles, where the loss of life from snake bites became so serious that something had to be done by the government to cope with the situation.

Large bands of men, wearing thick boots, leggings and gloves for protection against grassed districts round about the institute, armed with long thin tubes, terminating in two semi-circular claws, which are controlled at the end nearest the body and can be opened or closed at will.

By this means they are able to grasp the snake by the tail without any danger to themselves.

As soon as a snake is caught in this manner it is unmercifully thrust into a basket, where, together with a writhing, coiling mass of its brethren, it is conveyed to the home.

A large conservatory containing long rows of glass covered boxes, similar to the glass cases used in greenhouses for growing tomatoes, is used as a sorting place for the large quantities of reptiles which are brought into the house every day.

Each case is labeled with the particular species of snake it contains, so that when the day's "bag" is brought in, it is a comparatively simple matter for the expert naturalist to grip each with the above described instrument, and, recognizing its species, put it in the proper receptacle.

The next stage in this queer place is what is called the operating table. Here, under the personal supervision of a fully qualified doctor, garbed exactly as the surgeons in the operating room of a hospital, with the long white overall, fine rubber gloves and so on, the snake is robbed of its poison—termed "serum"—and rendered harmless.

One man grips the snake firmly by the tail; which is no easy task, for it will wriggle and twist and turn in a manner that would tax severely the strongest wrist; whilst the doctor forces the jaws open with surgical instruments until he gets hold of the bag containing the poisonous serum.

A small glass dish is held directly

beneath the bag, and the doctor proceeds to drain it of its contents. Each snake yields something like 30 centigrams of serum, which, in appearance, greatly resembles ordinary milk.

When the operation is over the snake is taken away and placed in a large garden from which escape is a matter of impossibility.

Of course, it would be more cruel to turn the poor, defenseless snake adrift into the woods again, for he would be entirely at the mercy of his enemies and soon succumb. So this garden, which contains almost everything Mr. Snake would find in his natural elements, trees, shrubs, long, thick grass, pools and a stream, where he may disport himself on warm days, is provided by the institute.

Hundreds of perfectly harmless reptiles of almost every kind may be seen gliding about in these gardens, and one can well imagine the horror of a traveler, with no knowledge of the circumstances, would experience in finding himself suddenly surrounded by hordes of these reptiles.

MUCH DISTRESS IN JERUSALEM

Great Suffering Prevails as Result of the Warring Factions in Europe.

London.—Jerusalem, with a population of from 50,000 to 60,000 Jews, 13,000 Christians and 12,000 Moslems, is in sore straits, according to Consul P. J. McGregor in a report to the foreign office. As a result of the war and the consequent falling off in the pilgrim and tourist traffic, on which Jerusalem mainly subsists, business has been unusually slack and great distress prevails.

The enormous increase in the cost of living, to which attention has recently been called, remains unchanged and there are no signs of improvement in that respect. The main industry of Jerusalem is the production of souvenirs and articles de piste in olive wood and mother-of-pearl. The last-named industry has hitherto been a specialty of the inhabitants of Bethlehem, but it is now carried on to some extent by Bethlehemites established in Paris, who send their goods to Jerusalem for sale.

The Press of America.

Pastor Russell's popularity abroad does not deprive him of the honor of preaching to the largest congregation in America. Surprising as it may seem, his sermons are at present published in more than one thousand newspapers in America, reaching approximately ten million homes weekly.

June and July, while making a trans-continental tour to attend the B.I.B. Students' Convention at San Francisco, Pastor Russell made several stops en route, and the reception everywhere recorded the "American Spur."

His "sermon" was most heart-cheering.

Many excellent accounts of his meetings were published. "The San Francisco Call," in making reference to what other papers were saying, interestingly summarized as follows:

"Pastor Russell's given name has been lost to public record during the last ten years, in which he has been famous as the great 'Pastor'—plain Pastor Russell—who has always hundred thousands of thousands in this country."

"Do the people hear him? Well, rather."

"So far it has been impossible to engage a hall large enough to hold the crowd. Dreamland Rink has been hired for this occasion in Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake and Los Angeles. The Pastor and his faithful crew have taken the public by storm. The newspapers have given him more space than a war scare and print his speeches like a Presidential message."

Has Many Interpreters.

Pastor Russell recently returned from a "Round-the-World" tour. His was a two-fold work, as his appointment was to investigate certain matters pertaining to Foreign Mission activities, and to deliver public addresses in Great Britain, Greece, India, Ceylon, China, Japan, etc. He is soon to leave on another tour, which will include nearly all of the countries not previously visited by him. Thus the declaration that the "Gospel of the Kingdom" shall be preached as a witness to all nations in all the world will, by the end of this year, practically be fulfilled by him alone.

Dr. Humphreys' Manual.

There has come to our desk an advance copy of the new and revised edition of Dr. Humphreys' Manual.

This little medical book gives in a clear, concise manner, the description and treatment of all diseases that it is safe and proper for the family to treat.

The cover design, a picture in colors of Noah's ark, was painted especially for this work by one of England's most famous animal painters, is quite wonderful in its breadth and scope.

A free copy may be had by addressing

Humphreys' Home, Medecine Co.,

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